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The Strand Magazine for November contains a generous amount of excellent fiction and some highly interesting articles. One of the latter is "A Girl's Fight in a Zepplin," described by Fraulein Hanna Ronver Beck, and some idea of the power of these instruments of destruction may be obtained by even a cursory glance at the very striking photographs. "How They 'Broke Into Print'" is continued, and this month deals with such well known writers as Kate Douglas Wiggin, John Reed Scott, Stewart Edward White, Harold MacGrath, James Lane Allen, and Louis Tracey. Sir Douglas Mawson brings to a conclusion the very remarkable account of his experiences in the Antarctic, and Prof. Ward describes "Some New Discoveries in Natural History." An appreciative article dealing with Forbes Robertson and personal experience of the three great golfers—Vardon, Taylor, and Braid are but a selection of the many things to be found in the November Strand Magazine.

For dyspepsia, our national ailment, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Recommended for strengthening digestion, purifying the blood. At all drug stores. \$1.00 a bottle. Advertisement

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W. O. Freeman, railroad engineer, Cadiz, Ky., says: "My kidneys were weak for a long time, causing backache and severe pains in my sides. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended by local people, I got a box and used them as directed. In a short time I was cured and now I seldom have any cause for complaint. I highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to everyone suffering from kidney complaint."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Freeman had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Advertisement.

To Mend Furniture.

Cracks in furniture should be filled with beeswax. Soften the beeswax until it becomes like putty, then press it firmly into the cracks, and smooth the surface over with a thin knife. Sandpaper the surrounding wood, and work some of the dust into the beeswax. This gives a finish to the wood, and when it is varnished the cracks will have disappeared. Putty used in the same way soon dries and falls out.

A household remedy in America for 25 years—Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. For cuts, sprains, burns, scalds, bruises. 25c and 50c. At all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Laying the Atlantic Cable. Cyrus Field made fifty voyages across the Atlantic, and worked incessantly for thirteen years before he accomplished his great task of laying a cable over the ocean. After several failures and the output of \$6,000,000 things looked discouraging until July of 1866, when a third cable, 2,000 miles long, was coiled on the Great Eastern, and success was assured.

Restoring White Enamel.

To cleanse and restore white enamel furniture that has become soiled or discolored, treat it thus: Melt one tablespoonful of bicarbonate of soda in one quart of boiling water; when cool, wash the furniture with the solution, using an old flannel cloth for the purpose.

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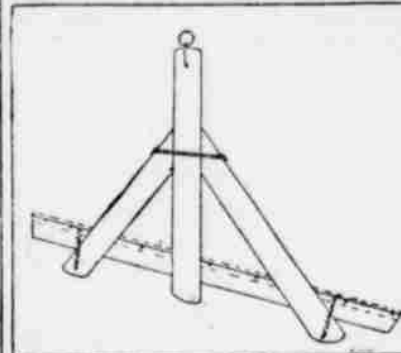
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OPERATION OF ROAD GRADER

Harrow and Packer Can Be Used to Advantage at Finish to Properly Compact the Soil.

When the time comes to grade the road, put a plow team at work the day before, and go down as deep as you can, turning over the breaking of the previous year. Some folks think that the grader was made to plow with, but I never could figure it that way, writes S. R. Crawley in Farm Stock and Farm. Then start moving the earth over the center of the grade. Set the grader blade at a reasonably sharp slant, and begin on the inside of the plowing. Carry your first load well up the center of the new grade from either side before you bite into



Good Road Presser.

any more. Then take another load and move it in after the same fashion, and so on until you have come to the outside of the new ditch. In the meantime have one man along with a crowbar to dig stone and a plow team to turn loose on the ditches as soon as the first plowing has been carried out. In other words, don't try to plow with the grader. Not until you have raised the grade to what you want it, and are clearing out the ditches. Then scrape them down to a smooth surface, and carry the scrapings in. Meanwhile a harrow and a packer can be used to good advantage on the grade compacting the soil.

And after the whole job is completed, and you have a well-rounded roadway built, drive back and forth with a wagon until you have made a path that others will follow.

TREES ALONG COUNTRY ROADS

Not Only Useful as Shade to Stock in Fields, but Add Greatly to Beauty of Thoroughfares.

At a recent farmers' institute meeting the planting of trees along the country roads was advocated. It is a plan worthy of consideration everywhere. Trees beside country highways are not of less value and importance than along the streets of a city. They are not only useful as shade to the stock in the fields and to those who travel along the roads, but they add greatly to the beauty of the thoroughfares and are a distinct asset to the farmers by increasing the attractiveness of their land, says an Illinois writer in Farmer's Review.

The theory of the speaker was that the trees should be planted inside of the road boundaries and not on the farm land, and that the planting should be done as a part of the road improvement at public expense or by local organizations out of a common fund. The work would have to be done with system, of course, and provision made for the care of the trees once they were planted, but this system could easily be worked out. Objection might be raised in some quarters that shaded roads would not dry out easily after rains and would, therefore, be muddy at inconvenient times, but the proper training and trimming of the trees would remedy this difficulty.

Every one, even the farmer without a shade tree on his premises, admits the attraction of a shaded road on a hot summer day. Every traveler on such a day greets a bit of woods or an overhanging orchard as an oasis in a desert land and wishes that it stretched on for miles. The occasional land owner who has lined his side of the road with shade trees—or even with fruit trees—is regarded by the traveler as a good Samaritan and blessings go out to him. The time will come, perhaps, when trees along the country roads are desirable and essential and their absence will show lack of proper enterprise in the community.

Old-Fashioned Ideas.

Of course, there were, and still are, in isolated localities, persons who cling to the bad roads of their grandfathers, and resist any attempt to make improvements. These are those who also regret the passing of the spinning wheel, and the domestic sewing loom, with which the women used to make the cloth for clothing the family.

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